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SQUARE.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,

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of any character or value. No exception

will be made to this rule with regard to other

letters or telegrams. Nor will the editor enter

into correspondence concerning unsuitable

manuscripts.

The Evening World Print Association

Publishes the following:

Suicide is becoming too popular.

The telephone monopoly should be cut

into.

March really has "just a little sun-

shine."

What is behind the new Standard Oil

scheme?

Tom Platt still proposes to drive the

elephant.

And there was no breach of the peace

on the Majestic.

The coal deal should result in a schism

for the monopolists.

A salaries war with England will not

be declared this week.

New York's elections are fair, and must

be kept so. That Assembly bill should

be watched.

Seven collisions on the two rivers in

yesterday's fog. Some of the pilots

seemed to have done bad guesswork.

Somebody has presented a pair of fine

blankets to McKinley. The Governor

has to take at least so much stock in

free wool.

A woman who married an army captain

deserted him when he turned preacher.

It wasn't enough for her that he was a

soldier of the church.

Gen. Kaut lost his temper at the pension

inquiry yesterday. And perhaps this

won't represent his total loss when the

Committee gets through.

There promises still to remain a thorn

in the Sugar Trust's pillow. An opposi-

tion refinery is already projected, should

the Philadelphia deal go through.

The country would forgive President

Harrison even the offense of making a

personal canvass for the Presidency if

he would only stop sending war messages

to the Senate.

The bill for a reformatory for women,

in New York or Kings County, will be a

law within a few days, according to pre-

dict promise. It will be the greatest good

work of the legislative session.

It is said England may seize San Qui-

tan, in Lower California, for a coaling

station. This, in view of the unpleasant

Behring Sea complications. How fire

will fly from the Monroe doctrine, then.

The Senate is divided on the question

whether Indian agents shall hereafter be

appointed from the army or from a civil

list. It can be urged in favor of the army

officers that they would bring to the

service a sense of discipline and responsi-

bility which might prove most useful in

the agencies and bring about a state of

efficiency not heretofore reached.

Aronowicz, the nihilist, old and half

demented, has killed himself in London.

A few years ago he was a hero among his

fellow-nihilists. He was among the fore-

most in the plot to wreck the czar's train

at Borki. But in his exile and his semi-

-insane condition he was of no use to his

"fraternity." They had accused him of

being a spy, and he was left to his fate.

A reward of Anarchy.

The apophysis of a rustic bride

coming to a hotel in an Ohio town

brings to mind again how slowly after all

the knowledge of city appliances and

their uses penetrates the quieter regions

of the land. Gas and gas-fixture have

long ceased to be radically modern

affairs. But probably for a long time to

come there will be found victims to in-

-conspicuously blow out the flame instead of

turning it out.

Material for the Keeley cure investiga-

-tion accumulates fast. Isaac Ansel,

who was the first President of the Bi-

-chloride of Gold Club at White Plains, is

the latest reported victim of the uncon-

-querable remedy. He complains that the

"cure" has so seriously injured his

health and, consequently, his business,

that he is contemplating taking legal

measures to obtain redress and to turn

the search-light of a court-room cross-

-examination on the mystery of the Keeley

medicine.

WELCOME, MOUNT VERNON CITY!

Mount Vernon and its East and West

namesakes, lately forming a triad of inter-

-esting villages near New York City's

northern boundaries, have joined inter-

-ests. They have been welded by act of

law, following the expression of their

own citizens' will as given through a

popular vote, into one municipality.

Out of the three villages has been made

the one city of Mount Vernon.

New York's new municipal neighbor

has already held its conventions prelimi-

-nary to its first elections of city officers,

and is preparing to take up its fresh privi-

-leges with becoming dignity. It has a

population of about 12,000 to begin with,

and there seems to be no reason why its

future history should not form one con-

-tinuous narrative of contentment and

prosperity.

Until this city incorporation was ac-

-complished Mount Vernon was a part of the

town of Eastchester, and as it was the

richest part it was called upon, aside from

its own expenditures for village improve-

-ments, to contribute somewhat heavily to

the town budget. This fact had weight in

favor of the incorporation. Now the little

city is free and has its future before it.

Its metropolitan neighbor here hastens to

offer the felicitities which the occasion de-

mands.

STAMP OUT SUCH RUFFIANISM.

FRANK MULLIN, of Newark, was lying

in a critical condition, his home this

morning as the result of his attempt to

secure to his household Tuesday night

the peace which is entitled at any time,

but for which the presence of a

dying child made an especial demand at

the time in question.

Outside MULLIN's door had gathered a

group of those boisterous, profane, half-

drunken young toughs familiar to certain

quarters of all large cities.

Mr. MULLIN went out and told the

young men about the dying child, and

asked them to be quiet. They jeered,

and he tried to drive them away. A stone

thrown by one of the gang felled him

senseless to the earth, with his frontal

bone crushed.

The fellow who threw the stone was

caught and locked in jail to await the

result of MULLIN's injuries. In a com-

-munity less law-abiding it is doubtful if

he would have been left alone long enough

to "tough it out" to await the result of

anything. But it is, of course, infinitely

better that the courts should be allowed

to take their orderly course in the

point to be secured is that the pris-

-oner shall be promptly tried, and that his

punishment, whether his victim live or

die, shall be of the most exemplary char-

-acter.

Fellows of this prisoner's class are a

menace constantly to the peace of a city

and the safety and well-being of its peo-

-ple. Ruffianism is their only principle.

They understand no argument and respect

no force but as the law sternly pro-

-vides. It is necessary that wherever and

whenever they are caught and con-

-victed, the question of leniency should

be left out in dealing with him.

RUSSIAN MANAGED, OR WIFE?

Here's a contribution from the far, far

west, either to the one controversy on

"How to manage a wife," or to the other

on "How to manage a husband."

Farmer GREENWOOD, of Plymouth

County, South Dakota, was badly worsted

in a domestic argument, which degener-

ated in a hand-to-hand combat. But he

is a Justice of the Peace as well as a

farmer, and while his victorious better-

-half was in the first flush of her triumph

he issued a warrant for her arrest and

gave it to the hired man to serve.

The scheme worked beautifully. Jus-

-tice GREENWOOD sat in judgment over

Farmer GREENWOOD's wife, and com-

-manded that she be taken to jail to be

examined as to her sanity. And again

the hired man got the commission to

serve the papers in the case.

Up to this point it was apparently the

-work of a woman who had been managed.

The com-

-plexion of affairs changed on the way to

the jail, however, for the woman called

suddenly into the hired man going

about fifteen miles, and put him to

ignominious flight. She then took her

way homeward on foot, being obliged,

however, on her arrival to lay up for

repairs.

Later details from Plymouth County

may change the face of affairs yet again.

It is surmised that Justice GREENWOOD

is now fully as much in hot water as Farmer

GREENWOOD. He may or he may not suc-

-ceed in proceedings for contempt. The

-verdict is by no means yet rendered as to

-which side of this interesting marital

-contest has been "managed."

Covers a Multitude of Sins.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

Kentucky manufactures and drinks a great

deal of whiskey, raises and exhibits a great

many swash-buckling colonels, and has for-

-gotten how to raise some more Henry Clay,

but she can be forgiven everything in view

of the fact shown in the tobacco statistics

that "not a single cigarette is manufactured

in the State."

Now, That's Magnanimous.

(From the Washington Post.)

It is said that the Senator Quay has made up

his mind to forgive President Harrison.

WORTH A GUINEA A STILL

ROLLING

St. Helena

England, is the seat of

a great business.

are made there. They

are a specific for all

Stomach Disorders arising from Weak

Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Bilious-

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THEY ARE COVERED WITH A TASTELESS

Coating. Price 25 cents a box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ST. HELENA

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STOMACH DISORDERS ARISING FROM WEAK STOMACH, IMPAIRED DIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, AND ALL OTHER AILMENTS.

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